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Increasing cloudinest con warmer to-day; to-morrow unsettled, probably rain; fresh south and south-

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the Truth: News-Editorials

# Big Railroad Strike Called Off by Brotherhood Chiefs; 'Can't Fight Against Belief We Defy U.S'., They Admit

## America's Big Stick Ready to Force Cut in World Navies

Fact We Are Best Equipped to Continue Armament Race Will Be a Telling Argument

# Harding Approves

Club To Be Used Only if Hitch Comes, Especially All Far East Questions

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The American delegation to the Conference on the Limitation of Armaout a strategic program for its operdial indorsement of President Har-There are two underlying ideas in

the program. The first is that the

to agree to a solution of all the questions to be discussed in such a

the United States and Great Britain in of one country or another to yield something held essential by the others, but which it will not consider conceding.

This is the idea that, of all the nations whose representatives will sit round the table, the United States is by far the best equipped to "carry on" with the armsment race. Therefore, the representatives of the other powers will know that, should the conference rach an impasse, the United States is an impasse, the United States is chief and scandal. But if we know one another well enough and trust one another completely enough, the mischief and scandal. But if we know one another well enough and trust one another completely enough, the mischief maker can strive in vain."

Rear Admiral Rodman created almost as spectacular a scene when he said:

"There is no question in my mind that our two nations will always stand to-

ate ones.
So far as naval armament limitation

Catches on Candy Plant Wall as She Tries to Shin Over With Rest of "the Gang"

## British Will Extend Pacific Naval Bases

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, Lloyd George announced that the imperial conference had generally agreed with the policy adopted previously by the Admiralty that for the better security of Great Britain's outlying possessions certain naval bases, including those in the Pacific, needed modernizing and, in special cases, extending.

It was not intended, however, to ask Parliament to vote any additional money this year because of the adoption of this policy.

## Parley Program Beatty Pledges Anglo-American in Endeavor to Settle Enduring Amity

Every Interest Binds Us Together,' He Declares, to Accompaniment of Cheer-

able authority to-night, has mapped Rodman Offers Support

Fight at Other's Side, opened toward lasting co-operation. American Admiral Says

of the Pilgrim Society last night applauded Earl Beatty, who as Sir David s the dominions of Canada, New Beatty commanded the British Grand ealand, Australia and South Africa F'eet at the battle of Jutland, and Rear han as Englang, and the United Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., as States should stand together in the the two sailors in dinner speeches at the Waldorf-Astoria, pledged Anglo-American amity.

The First British Sea Lord was guest of honor of the Pilgrims at the dinner. the interests of both duced the Earl. Mr. Depew in his the Pacific and Far West and regarding armament burdens are very war—much as Cæsar, Washington and the pacific and Far West and regarding armament burdens are very war—much as Cæsar, Washington and the pacific and Far West and Grady bers of his own particular to the problems affecting and Far West and regarding armament burdens are very war—much as Cæsar, Washington and the problems affecting and Far West and regarding armament burdens are very war—much as Cæsar, Washington and the problems affecting and Far West and regarding armament burdens affecting and Far West and regarding armament burdens are very war washington and the problems affecting armament burdens affecting and Far West and regarding armament burdens are very war washington and the problems affecting armament burdens are very washington and the pacific and Far West and regarding armament burdens are very washington and the pacific armament burdens are very washington are very washington and the pacific arm countries or the problems affecting speech referred to the honor guest as similar, and therefore it would seem Napoleon were in the making of his-

Beatty Given Great Welcome the questions to be discussed in such a way as to remove as completely as possible all danger of future friction and as much of the armaent burden on all the countries involved as practicable.

Heavy Reserve Point

The second big point is in reserve against the time when it may appear that the conference is in danger of failing to agree because of the refusal of one country or another to yield something held essential by the others, but which it will not consider conteding.

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So far as naval armament limitation is concerned, of course, only three nations, the United States, Japan and Great Britain, are affected. This softspeaking big stick of greater financial ability to carry on however, is naturally potent no matter whether the conference is discussing some plan for the curtailment of armament programs, or whether the problem under discussion is the open door in China.

Despite gentle spoken disclaimers in afficial circles, no one of the diplomats and other observers in Washington interested in the development's pertaining to the armament conference has the slightest doubt of the fact that the Pseific and Far Eastern questions must be settled satisfactorily before there (Continued on page four)

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Trapped by Her Skirt

Our two nations will always stand together,"

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# No Beautiful Women in

## U. S. Showing Harding Calls Roosevelt Hylan Supine Way to Peace, Harding Says

**Enters Arms Council With** Her Good Will Pledged; If Purpose Fails Other **Nations Shoulder Blame** 

## **Group Domination** At Home Opposed

Georgia Reacts Favorably to Race Address as He Ends Tour at Atlanta

From a Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA, Oct. 27.—The United
States enters the November Conference not rest on America if that meeting fails, President Harding said here toing by Pilgrim Society statue of Henry W Grad , Southern apostle of national reunion. The world, he added, might well accept the ex-This program has the cor- Each Nation Will Always have ceased and the way has been

The President made several speeches to-day as he passed through Georgia, all of them pleas for the obliteration of sectional lines. Although he did not refer to his Birmingham address yesterday, in which he urged economic the white and negro races, it was evithe white and negro races, it was evident from his reception throughout this state that that speech had increased rather than lessened his popularity. Secretar of the Interior Fall, who is in the Presidential party, at a luncheon at the Druid Hill Club here said of that speech: "When the people understand it, they will know that no message is more to their interest or one they should take more to heart."

Anneals Through Rosseylt

## "Greatest American"

Roosevelt as "the greatest Ameri can of his time," was written by President Harding to-day on the yleaf of a volume autographed y the Colonel nine years ago.

The book, a copy of Roosevelt's Winning of the West," belongs to G. H. Smith, the engineer who brought the Presidential special into Atlanta to-day. He sent it to the President's private car with a book mark at the flyleaf, on which was scrawled:

"To G. H. Smith, with all good

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT, "September 28, 1912."

It came back with this added: "Gladly seconding the good vishes of the greatest American "WARREN G. HARDING."

## Lloyd George To Force Vote On Irish Policy

Premier, Angered by Unionist Criticism, Plans to Get Ex-Indorsing Administration

equality and racial separateness for Parley Faces Deadlock

Sinn Fein Delegates Refuse

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He fish be not to-day? Be saked in he after to be brack the grip of crountaint with Sim Fin at the Gray measurement of the Gra dropping phosphorus greendes on hostile positions, the battle was realistic enough to evoke from the President and telegraphed to Dublin, summoning the comment that "it was well worth while" and from Secretary of War was one that must not be abolished.

At Columbus, Ga., the President made a short speech from a baggage truck by the railroad track. He expressed the determination of his Administration to deal justly with all parts of the country, dealing with cotton problems along with wheat. He content polloms along with wheat. He content polloms along with wheat. He content polloms along with wheat.

Dry Agents Seize Five;

Allege \$36,000 Bribery

Charge Money Paid in Attempt to Gain Release of 400

Barrels of Alcohol

Four men and a woman were arrested

# While Fares Were Raised

**Curran Shows How Mayor** Sat By in His Limousine While Rates Went to 10 Cents in Many Cases

### Gives Details of 7-Cent Grab Plot

Tells How Boston Pays Dime Under Plan Opponent Advocated Here

The story of how Boston got stuck, and how New York nearly got stuck, on the transit plan adopted in the former city and suggested for this city at the secret conference in the City Hall the late Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and G. S. R. McFarland, Hearst's Boston lawyer, was told last night by Henry H. Curran, coalition indidate for Mayor. Mr. Curran fol-

The coalition candidate reserved his He did not neglect other weapons en-Compromise on Ulster; torium was crowded to capacity. The incompetent or worse; to retrace the Meetings May End To-day

By Arthur S. Draper

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From The Tribune's European Bureau

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# Four men and a woman were arrested last night in Newark by prohibition enforcement agents, one of whom alleges that the prisoners gave him \$36,000 to release 400 barrels of alcohol from storage. The men were held in \$10,000 bail each for examination and the woman in \$1,000. The prisoners said they were Ed-Italian Editor Slashed in June 2000, 0.0.5. (By The Associated Company of the Parties of the French Company of the Parties Company of the

## Lee Thanks God Strike Is Averted; Men's Families Pleaded Against It

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press) .- "I shati get down on my knees and thank God that the catastrophe has been averted said W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to-night in a statement discussing the strike settlement.

"I have on my desk thousands of letters from wives and children of railroad employees asking me to do everything possible to prevent

"When I think of the suffering a strike would have caused these people; when I think of the disaster it might have brought to this country, I say again that I thank God we took the action we did to-

**And Collapses** 

fuses to Apologize for

Improprieties He Put in

"Congressional Record"

by Speaker Frederick Gillett before the

Lloyd George Selects

Washington Residence

Premier Accepts Invitation to

Make Gurnee Munn's Home

## **Boycott School Blanton Takes** Firetraps, Is House Censure Jerome's Plea

Tells Mothers Not to Put Texas Representative Re-Lives of Children in Danger; Cites the 7,353 Violations of Ordinance

Assails Murray Hulbert Attempt to Expel Fails

Says Dock Commissioner Is Chamber Unanimous for Re- to-night, when leaders of the switch Either Incompetent or Worse; Reviews Record

William Travers Jerome seized the -cent fare with revelations as to what public schools last night as a bludgeon angers of New York if the Tammany Hylan before an audience containing pression From Commons Mayor, who now hides behind a 5-cent a large proportion of women, which fare smoke screen, had carried out the crowded the auditorium of Public plan suggested by the Hearst-McFar- School 46, at 156th Street and St. Nicho-

bunch last night for the big meeting at tirely, pausing now and then to assail Public School 46, St. Nicholas Avenue Murray Hulbert, of the Dock Depart-

## Code Word Rescinding Order to Go Out To-day

Misleading Propaganda of Railroads Blamed for Popular Idea They Fought the Governmen

## Telegraphers Also Join in Decision

Union Action Follows Labor Board Warning It Would Meet Crisi With 'Ungloved Hands'

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (By The A scheduled for October 30 was averte buke, However, and He men, trainmen, conductors, Is Scathingly Condemned neers and firemen at a joint meeting WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Amid the cials of the railroad telegraphers' or ganization announced they would L. Blanton, Democrat, of Abilene, Tex., strike. was formally censured this afternoon

The vote calling off the strike wa the instruction of the House for in- Railroad Trainmen, announced. Th a communication "so indecent, obscene, adopted was that the "strike be d

galleries before the House met at noon was undiminished when Representative Blanton, pale and showing signs of expension, was escorted unions, however, and the final show unions, however, and the final show the state of them casting their und all of them casting their by Sergeant at Arms Joseph G. Rodgers to a position directly in front of the Speaker's rostrum.

In discussing the resolution annul A hushed silence fell upon the cham-ber as Speaker Gillett pronounced the dents declared that its outstanding feature was that it "was based on the ing the strike orders, the union presstatements made to the unions by Be Hooper, of the board, that wage reduc tions would not be considered by th board for any employees until the rule and working conditions for those em ployees had been settled."

A hushed silence fell upon the chamber as Speaker Gillett pronounced the censure:

"Mr. Blanton, by a unanimous vote of the House, yeas 293, nays none, I have been directed to censure you because when you had been allowed by the courtesy of the House to print a speech which you did not deliver upon the floor you inserted in it foul and obscene matter which you knew you could not have delivered on the floor; and that disgusting matter, which could not have been circulated through the mails in any other publication without crime, was transmitted to thousands of homes and libraries throughout the country to be read by men and women, and worst of all by children, whose prurient curiosity would be excited by it. Because of that I have been directed to pronounce and I hereby pronounce upon you the censure of the House."

With head bowed Mr. Blanton walked slowly out through the entrance to the right of the speaker. He was weeping, Just a few steps from the chamber he collapsed in a faint, striking the stone floor with his face. A number of members and House employees rushed to him. He revived in a few moments and, declining aid, went to his office without comment. He was heard to say he hoped he would never see the House again.

The resolution of censure, on which twenty-two Republicans and four Democrats merely voted "present," was of-The chieftains pointed out that th strike "absolutely was off," and that walk-out could not now be called uut a new vote had been taken.
"We are not making any plans not for a new vote," Mr. Lee said.

Feared Public Opinion

L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said thunions had decided to call off the strike because of "the growing publication that the strike would be against the Labor Board, and consequently the government, and no against the railroads.

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The resolution of censure, on which twenty-two Republicans and four Democrats merely voted "present," was offered by Minority Floor Leader Finis J. Garrett. It stated that "Thomas L. Blanton, by taking the responsibility of inserting such matter in The Congressional Record has offered an indignity (Continued on page six)

dentity the government, and no against the railroads.

"It was evident also that the entire Washington Administration was opposed to us and that we have had little chance of gaining our object lives," said Mr. Sheppard.

"We called this strike to gain certain rights to which our men were entitled," Mr. Sheppard told the correspondent.

"It soon became evident, however that the roads were succeeding in their misleading propaganda to the effect that we really would be striking against the government.

"This railroad propaganda found it way to the United States Railroad Labor Board. This government agency told us that it would look on a strike as agains it and the government would be brought the government would be brought to bear against us if we walked out. Under such circumstances there was nothing to do but annul our orders for the October 30 walkout."

Lee Announces Decision